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CIVILIAN FLIERS RACE SUNDAY AT AIR SHOW

10 Trophies Offered in
Contests at Curtiss-
Wright Airport

Don Chase, chairman of the committee making arrangements for the Wisconsin Civil Air corps' aviation contests and air show at Curtiss-Wright airport next Sunday, announced Wednesday that 10 trophies will be awarded winners in the different competitions.

The trophies, for which some 50 to 75 fliers from over the state will compete, likely will be displayed in the show window of a downtown store beginning Friday, he added. In addition to the trophies, several valuable merchandise prizes will be awarded.

FLOOD OF ENTRIES

Entries are pouring in to the contest committee in such an amount, Chase said, as to make the event one of the biggest air shows ever staged at Milwaukee. It will be preceded by a breakfast flight of the participants to West Bend.

The show proper will get underway at 1 p. m. Sunday, with a mass formation flight over Milwaukee. Then the pilots—most of them amateur civilians—will return to Curtiss-Wright airport where races, aerobatics, bomb dropping contests, ribbon cutting, and other events, including a parachute drop, will be held.

15 MILE COURSE

The races, with 10 mile qualifying hops, will be held over a 15 mile closed course for four classes of planes—40 horsepower or under; 65 or under; 125 or under, and unlimited.

Latest of the racing entries is a clipped wing monocoque of 145 horsepower to be flown by Kenneth Olson, Kenosha. With exception of specially designed racing planes owned by S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, internationally known speed flier, the monocoque is rated as the fastest ship in the state.

EXPERIMENTAL CRAFT

Other thrills are likely in the race when Herman Salmon, the state's only member of the caterpillar club, takes up a 50 horsepower single seater Rose-Parakeet, an experimental biplane built in Chicago.

Members of the Milwaukee Radio Amateurs club are co-operating with the air corps. At each of the three pylons on the closed racing course, amateurs will operate a two way radio to check on times from the official timers to the judges' stand. Members of the U. S. naval reserve will police the airport.

Admission to the air show is free.

Chase said official governmental authority was received Wednesday for staging the show when F. H. Longeway, Chicago, district inspector for the civil aeronautics authority, signed a CAA class 2 permit.